



# THE JERUSALEM POST

Powers head for clash at Belgrade — page 4

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## Ninth Knesset convenes; elects Shamir as speaker

By MOSHE KOHN  
Post Knesset Reporter

About 45 minutes after it opened yesterday afternoon, the Ninth Knesset encountered its first constitutional hitch. It was quickly overcome because nobody was really prepared to spoil the ritual fun by taking it seriously.

It happened when Tzvi Tzvi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality—DFFE) nominated the head of its list, Meir Wilner, for the post of Knesset speaker. He was the last of four nominations; and the National Religious Party's Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, at this point presiding as doyen of the House, was about to call for a vote when Agudat Yisrael's Rabbi Menachem Porush objected: Wilner, like Poalei Agudat Yisrael's Rabbi Kalman Kahana, was absent, owing to illness, and had not made his declaration of allegiance. According to the Basic Law: Knesset, therefore, he was technically not a Knesset member and could not stand for the speakership.

Dr. Warhaftig pleaded that that was "only a technicality" and that Wilner had duly informed the House that he was ill in bed. When Rabbi Porush and a few others members insisted that this was unconstitutional, Dr. Warhaftig said that the only choice for him then would be to postpone the proceedings till

Wilner had recovered, and suggested that the nomination be allowed.

Nobody objected, not even to the suggestion of Menachem Begin — basking with his 43 Likud colleagues in the new focus of the press and television cameras on the left side of the House which Labour had enjoyed for 29 years — that the Knesset send Wilner get-well-quickly wishes.

The House then proceeded to elect Yitzhak Shamir, 62, who had been a leader of the pre-state LEHY (Sturm Group) underground, as speaker. Nominated by Shmuel Eshkol, head of the Likud's Liberal faction, Shamir got 61 votes — the Likud's 42 (he himself did not vote), the NRP's 12, Agudat Yisrael's 4, Shlomzion's 2, and the vote of "the Lone Man in the Knesset," Samuel Flatto Sharon.

The vote on the speakership was one indication of the current state of coalition negotiations, and negotiations involving also the opposition parties, over deputy speakerships and committee chairmanships.

The Alignment's outgoing Interior and Police Minister, Shimon Hildes, who was nominated by party comrade Moshe Shalom, got 32 votes — 30 of the Alignment (like the other candidates, he did not vote for himself), and Moshe Dayan did not raise his hand for any

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Knesset opens

Scenes at yesterday's opening session of the Ninth Knesset, above from left: President Katzir opens the session; Begin and Ehrlich at Likud benches; former speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu hands over gavel to Speaker Yitzhak Shamir; Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin talks with Shlomzion MK Arik Sharon.

(Rahamim Yisraeli, 2, Sunphot 2)

## Begin sees support of 63 MKs

Goela Cohen deputy education minister

Post Political Reporter

Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin announced last night that Goela Cohen — the fiery Herut MK and former underground radio announcer — would be deputy minister of education in his government. He also told an Israel Broadcasting reporter that Tzvi Tzvi (res.) Mordechai Zippori would be deputy defence minister; Yehzekel Flumin, deputy finance minister; and Hillel Seidel, deputy minister in charge of immigration in the Prime Minister's Office.

Begin also said he will feel "very confident" with a cabinet supported by 63 Knesset members.

Speaking to reporters before the Knesset's inaugural session, Begin quoted Winston Churchill as saying, "In a democracy, a majority of one is enough."

The prime minister-designate was evidently counting on the support of Poalei Agudat Yisrael's lone MK, Kalman Kahana, and his candidate for foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, when he spoke about a coalition of 63 MKs. (The Likud, the National Religious Party, Agudat Yisrael and Shlomzion — which decided to merge with the Likud — account for 61 of the 120 Knesset members.)

Agudat Yisrael MK Rabbi Menachem Porush told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday his faction is sure to support Begin's proposed cabinet. He said he was "satisfied" with Begin's and other leaders' undertakings that the "Who's a Jew" law will be amended to recognize only conversions according to Halacha. Porush added that he was having said the matter would be "arranged."

Poalei Agudat Yisrael has not yet promised its support. It appeared ready to do so, but the talks have been stymied, since MK Kalman Kahana has been hospitalized following a heart attack. Begin intends to call on Kahana today.

Begin's statement about a coalition of 63 indicated his belief that Dayan, who was elected to the Alignment ticket, will retain his seat. Dayan had said he would decide whether to keep his seat only after the cabinet was formed.

There were few contacts between the Likud and the Democratic Movement for Change yesterday.

A very senior Likud source lamented yesterday that "because of one word (in the cabinet guidelines), they'll leave us alone with the religious parties. Were they formed to land in the opposition together with (Alignment leader) Shimon Peres?" he asked. "They'll be much more influential if they join the cabinet," the leader added.

## DMC votes to break off coalition talks

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Political Reporter

The Council of the Democratic Movement for Change last night decided, by an overwhelming majority, to break off the coalition talks with the Likud.

The decision, proposed by the movement's leader, Yigael Yadin,

said the council — having heard the negotiating team's report — had decided "the DMC cannot be part of

the cabinet under the existing circumstances."

The council authorized the party's secretariat and Knesset faction to decide when and if "new conditions have emerged which would enable a resumption of the negotiations."

But Prof. Yadin told a reporter he will propose a no-confidence motion in the government when it comes to the Knesset.

The DMC Council voted after Yadin told its meeting last night in Jerusalem that, "at this stage, under these conditions — we will not be able to influence the major issues."

Yadin's view was endorsed at the council meeting by MKs Amnon Rubinstein and Meir Amit and by the council's chairman, Dr. Israel Katz.

But the Likud last night was said to be keeping several portfolios open in its new government, in case the DMC decided later to join.

Yadin argued that the Likud was intransigent on political issues. He also expected Likud opposition to DMC demands for electoral reform.

The Likud gave into Agudat Yisrael's demands on religious affairs, he complained, presenting his party with a *fait accompli*.

Yadin pointed out the Likud had rejected all DMC proposals to bridge the gap between the former's refusal to cede any part of Judea and Samaria, and the latter's readiness for territorial compromise in exchange for peace.

The Likud had rejected three DMC proposals for the cabinet guidelines on Judea and Samaria, Yadin said. The first would have expressed willingness for "territorial compromise," and was rejected; then a suggestion (by Shmuel Tamir) using only the word "compromise" was turned down. And finally, a reference (proposed by Meir Zorea) to Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which call for Israeli withdrawal from "territories" occupied in the Six-Day War, was also refused by the Likud.

Yadin said the DMC, which wants Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria to be done only according to security considerations, "could under no circumstances" accept the Likud formula which allowed for settlement everywhere. "One of the members (in the Likud team) said in Begin's presence — and that was not denied — that there will be three or four Kadums as a result of this activity," Yadin reported.

The DMC leader was also dissatisfied with the portfolios his movement was offered. It had asked for the Foreign Affairs portfolio, but Begin said: No.

Yadin said he had been offered the deputy premiership. But Begin said he was not ready to appoint Yadin chairman of the ministerial committee on foreign affairs and security (as the National Religious Party had suggested to attract the DMC).

MK Rubinstein argued that under the coalition conditions offered by the Likud the DMC would not have been able to influence decisions.

Rubinstein said that people who are now pressing the DMC to join to try and change things from within will ask in a month or three "why are you junior partners who have nothing to say in such a cabinet?"

Rubinstein said he believed Begin's proposed government "will not last for a long time."



DMC leaders (from left) Yigael Yadin, Amnon Rubinstein and Meir Amit get together for some serious thinking on coalition prospects at the Knesset yesterday. (Ben-Ami, Sunphot)

## Shcharansky had no CIA links — Carter

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday denied Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky has ever had any relationship with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, as has been alleged by Soviet authorities.

At a White House press conference, the President said "Mr. Shcharansky never had any sort of relationship — to our knowledge — with the CIA."

At the same time, Carter said he had no plans to meet with Mrs. Shcharansky, who has come to Washington to appeal for support on her husband's behalf.

"I have inquired deeply with the State Department and within the CIA as to whether or not Mr. Shcharansky had ever had any known relations — in a subversive way or otherwise — with the CIA."

Carter said. "The answer is no. We doublechecked this, and I have been hesitant to make that public announcement, but now I am completely convinced that contrary to the allegations that have been reported in the press — that Mr. Shcharansky has never had any sort of relationship — to our knowledge — with the CIA."

President Carter insisted that he would keep up his fight for human rights throughout the world, when he was tackled at the news conference about Soviet charges that his attitude meant he was aligned with foes of East-West détente.

"The Soviet reaction against me personally is ... misplaced," Carter said.

"I have no hatred for the Soviet people — perhaps I am a scapegoat."

## U.S. Jews frightened by Carter turnabout

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday the American Jewish community was "unjustified" in being uneasy about his Middle East policies.

His comment came as he was leaving after his White House press conference and was stopped by a Jewish Telegraphic Agency reporter who said: "There is uneasiness in the Jewish community."

Carter replied: "They are unjustified — their concerns are unjustified."

The Carter comment came after

the text of a previously unreported meeting between Carter and U.S. Jews early last year was released on Sunday.

Carter, then candidate for U.S. president, said: "If I was premier of Israel, I would not yield control of the Golan Heights to the Syrians, I would not yield control of the Jewish and Christian holy places."

The text of the January 22 meeting with 75 Jewish leaders was made public by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

At a news conference, Schindler said he released the text because "there is growing apprehension in the American Jewish community" about Carter's Middle East policy.

"I am frightened by what appears to be an erosion of his commitment to Israel," he said. Moreover, Schindler added, American Jews are "worried about the expectations Carter is raising in the Arab world."

Schindler indicated that Jewish anxiety was touched off by Carter statements outlining a peace package that would include an Israeli retreat to the 1967 borders, except for minor adjustments, and his apparent support for a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

Schindler, stressing that there was no "mood of antagonism" towards Carter in the American Jewish community, noted that he won wide approval with such things as anti-boycott legislation and his energy programme.

He said it was possible Jewish fears arose because of Carter's habit of speaking out and frequently leaving his meaning unclear.

"I know in my guts," he said, "that his open language damages the State Department as much as it shocks the rest of the world."

(JTA, AP)

## Goren to see Carter

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, currently in the U.S., is scheduled to meet with President Jimmy Carter tomorrow for what officials here describe as a "courtesy call."

Last year, Goren similarly met with former President Gerald Ford.

## Carter expected to ban sale of F-18s to Iran

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State and Defence Department officials expect President Jimmy Carter to ban the sale to Iran of 250 F-18L fighter planes — a decision that would probably spell the end of the F-18 project, which is primarily designed for the export market.

This was reported yesterday by "Aviation Week and Space Technology," the authoritative U.S. weekly on military affairs.

Such a decision by Carter probably would also spell the end of any hopes Israel may have to co-produce the F-18 in Israel. It has been reported that McDonnell Douglas, which together with Northrup has the rights to the F-18, approached Israel recently with a proposal that it manufacture much of the plane in Israel. Pentagon officials were not told of the McDonnell Douglas offer, which would have to be approved by the U.S. Government if it were to get off the ground.

Israeli officials were reportedly studying the suggestion, but a decision by Carter to prevent the sale to Iran would probably mean that the entire F-18 project would have to be cancelled.

According to "Aviation Week," Carter last week was still reviewing Iran's formal application to purchase the plane, but he was expected to eventually ban it under his new arms control policy.

The magazine also reported that the U.S. has agreed to sell Iran 160 F-16 fighter planes, and that a new letter of offer was en route to Iran last week. Iran has asked for 300 F-16s.

Meanwhile, nine Libyan F-5 fighters, originally supplied by the U.S. before the arms embargo against that country came into effect, have been shipped to Turkey for service in the Turkish Air Force, "Aviation Week" said. The U.S. stopped deliveries, training and support of the F-5 to Libya in 1970, when the U.S. was expelled from the Wheelus air force base.

Officials of General Dynamics, the manufacturer of the F-16 fighter plane, will meet soon with NATO officials to discuss proposed Israeli participation in the F-16 production, "Aviation Week" said. The magazine said the meeting would take place after the Paris air show.

## Two Iraqi agents' hanged in Damascus main square

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Two Syrians

have been publicly hanged in the main square of Damascus yesterday after being convicted of belonging to an assassination squad alleged to have been financed by Iraq. Syria's chief antagonist in the Arab world.

Observers here described the executions as yet another sign of the tension between Syria and Iraq. Those ruling Ba'ath parties are locked in a seemingly insoluble ideological dispute.

Eyewitnesses reported from Damascus that a crowd of about 100, including a number of children, looked on as the two — Rami Dhib Turkawi and Mohammed Munir Bourani — were executed at dawn in the capital's Martyrs Square.

The bodies, covered by white gowns with the execution orders pinned to their chests, dangled from special gallows for five hours before being taken down.

The two were sentenced to death by the Syrian supreme state security court on June 2, after being found guilty of membership in a gang said to have assassinated four people, including a personal friend and adviser of President Hafez Assad.

The court ruled that the gang, held responsible for assassinations and planting explosives in several Syrian provinces, had acted with the "instigation and financial support of the Iraqi regime."

According to the court ruling, the gang's victims included the president of Damascus University, Dr. Mohammed al-Fadhel, who was shot dead on the university campus last February 2, three months after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Hakim Khaddam.

Fadhel's killing was understood to have caused considerable concern among Syrian leaders. A personal friend of Assad, Fadhel was also a fellow-member of the minority Muslim Alawi sect which controls key posts in Syria.

According to speculation among diplomats in Damascus at the time, the assassination could have been aimed at stirring up trouble between the religious communities of Syria.

The hangings were the latest in a series of executions of alleged agents of the Baghdad government which, in turn, has accused Syria of sending agitators and saboteurs to Iraq.

## Blacks kill two white men in heart of Jo'burg

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). —

Black gunmen killed two white men and wounded a third near the centre of Johannesburg yesterday.

Police arrested two men. Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger told reporters last night: "That they are terrorists there is no doubt at all."

The three gunmen — one of whom escaped — used Soviet-made hand grenades and machine pistols in the raid on a department store repair depot a few hundred metres from police headquarters.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Fair.

	Yesterday's	Min-Max	Today's
Jerusalem	46	12-26	27
Golan	46	12-26	27
Nahariya	46	12-26	27
Safad	46	12-26	27
Haifa Port	46	12-26	27
Tiberias	46	12-26	27
Nazareth	46	12-26	27
Afula	46	12-26	27
Shomron	46	12-26	27
Tel Aviv	46	12-26	27
B-G Airport	46	12-26	27
Sericho	46	12-26	27
Gaza	46	12-26	27
Beersheba	46	12-26	27
Elar	46	12-26	27
Tiran Straits	46	12-26	27

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

The ambassador of Bolivia, Brigadier-General Jose Antonio Zelaya, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

**Birth**

PINTO.—To Tova (nee Burstein) and Rafi, on Monday, June 13, at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem — a son, brother to Ophir, grandchild to Galia and Zvi Burstein of Beersheba and Esther and Moshe Pinto of Jerusalem.

**ARRIVALS**

Aharon Uzan, minister of agriculture, from Romania.  
Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Mrs. Shemtov, and Aliza Begin, wife of the prime minister designate, from Geneva, where they attended the wedding of the son of Nassim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation.  
Jesse Zel Lurie, executive editor of Hadassah Magazine, and Mrs. Lurie, from New York via Italy.  
Rose Matzkin, chairman, Hadassah Medical Organization Committee, and Aliza Kaplan, Executive Director of Hadassah, from New York, for Hadassah meetings and to participate in sessions of the Zionist General Council and Jewish Agency Assembly.



Four teenagers were killed in this wreck on Sunday night. The car was being pursued by a police vehicle and was racing at over 100 k.p.h. when it struck the bus, according to police.

**Four teens killed in stolen car**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — Four youths were killed Sunday night when a stolen car in which they were travelling crashed into a bus.  
They were Yosef Halawi, 16; Ilan Delal, 16; Shimon Nissim, 17; and all of the Hativva Quarter, and Eli Mizrahi, 15, of Yehuda. Family identifications were made yesterday.  
The death of the four followed a wild chase through the streets of South Tel Aviv as the youths sought to shake off a pursuing patrol car.

COMMEMORATING THE 30TH DAY OF MOURNING  
THE DEATH OF

**Professor AVIVAH ZUCKERMAN**

the following events will take place on Sunday, June 19, 1977:

- 11.00 a.m. — UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE  
Rav Memhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem
- 2.00 p.m. — ACADEMIC MEETING  
The Medical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem  
Under the auspices of the Faculty of Medicine and of the Microbiological Institute of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School  
Participants: Chairman — The Dean, Professor Jack Gross  
Professor Nathan Goldblum  
Professor Dan Spira  
Professional colleagues are invited.
- 5.00 p.m. — MEMORIAL MEETING  
The Van Leer Institute, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem  
Participants: Chairman — Professor Alexander Poljakoff-Mayber  
Mrs. Golda Meir  
Miss Esther Heltner  
Dr. Yosef Hamburger

Please take this announcement as a personal invitation.

In Loving Memory  
8 years have passed since the  
tragic loss of our beloved

**ELIAHU RUDIAKOW**

THE FAMILY

The unveiling of the tombstone for my  
beloved husband

**MAKKI MENACHEM ELAZAR**

will take place on Friday, June 17, 1977,  
at the cemetery, Kfar Sava, at 1.30 p.m.  
My heartfelt thanks to all who expressed  
sympathy on my bereavement.

GERDA ELAZAR  
and Family

**'Storm over police is just beginning'**

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
The struggle among the top officers of the national police force is only the tip of the iceberg, according to several high-ranking police officials. And more dissension in the troubled force is ahead, they say.  
The new minister who will be in charge of the police will have to initiate a major shake-up and reorganize the force, according to the sources, including several top officers who resigned following the recent replacement of Shaul Rosolio with Haim Tabori as inspector-general.  
The sources claim there is complete demoralization among the police hierarchy and that, because of the present uncertainty, the top officers are passing the buck and are unwilling to take any responsibility for decisions. The effect on the lower ranks has been a growing lack of motivation.  
The crisis was brought to the surface last week by the resignation of Shmuel Nahmias, chief intelligence officer, and the subsequent recommendation by Justice Minister Haim Zadok to the incoming government to divide the police and prisons functions between the Justice and Interior Ministries.  
Nahmias quit after his demands to set up a special unit to fight underworld crime were rejected. The proposed force, made up of investigations department personnel, was characterized as an Israeli FBI which would have been largely independent even within the police.  
Zadok's proposal, which was made to Prof. Yosef Rom, head of the Likud's transition team, and aired on television on Sunday, has been criticized by some officials as "narrow" and "divisive." Under the Zadok proposal, the investigations department of the police and the Prisons Service would be put under the Justice Ministry's jurisdiction, while the police operations department would be attached to the Interior Ministry.  
"During the time it would take to split the department up, the underworld, which is constantly expanding and becoming more sophisticated, would eat us right up," one official told The Post.  
At a press conference on Sunday, during which police spokesman Shmuel Zacht defended Inspector-General Tabori in a bid to display police solidarity, the conflict within the police was made evident when investigations department head Nitzav Ya'acov Kedmi contradicted the spokesman and backed up Nahmias.  
Yesterday, one police official claimed Nahmias was basically a small cog in the national police setup, who saw things only in the light of his own sphere of reference. The official said Nahmias' ideas are important and they may well be carried out, but perhaps not in the way that Nahmias thought they would be.

**28 firms taken off Arab boycott list**

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuter).** — Twenty-eight foreign firms were removed from the Arab boycott list yesterday after proving they had severed economic ties with Israel, boycott commissioner-general Mohammed Mahgoub said.  
Mahgoub declined to identify the companies or their nationalities but said they had submitted documents to the Arab conference of economic boycott against Israel proving they were not dealing with Israel.  
He said the 28 companies had complied with the Arab boycott despite United States legislation banning American firms from participating in the boycott of Israel. But Mahgoub again refused to say if any of the firms were American.  
Mahgoub said the 28 were among 30 companies whose cases were considered by today's meeting of the boycott conference. He would not say what the conference decided about the other two firms.  
The conference, which began here last Wednesday, is considering among other things means to counter the U.S. anti-boycott legislation.  
Conference sources said today that a five-member committee made up of Egypt, Syria, Kuwait, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization was still discussing counter measures and would report to the conference some time before its closure, which is expected next Monday.

**Electric bills are on their way**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation yesterday promised to catch up this month on bills to consumers, some of whom have not received bills for four months.  
However, even the single bill which many consumers will receive for February through May, particularly in the Dan Region, Jerusalem and the South, will be based on estimates rather than on meter readings. The company, explaining it ran into problems in reading meters just as it began to expand its computer operations, says the estimates are based on consumption averages for the previous eight months.  
Consumers who find their bills are substantially different from usual can read their own meters and inform the company, which will amend their bills "if need be," the company said.

**Druse woman's education costs her dearly**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
HAIFA. — The Druse woman has always had the right to divorce her husband. Until recently, however, even if she initiated the action, he had to pay her compensation.  
A decision made by the Druse Religious Court on Sunday has upset the apple cart. For the first time in the local community's history, a young woman has been told to pay up, apparently for religious reasons. The court said that she could not penalize a husband whose wife was divorcing him because her higher level of education made him an unacceptable partner.  
"She agreed to the wedding," says Shiekh Kamal Muzaid of Yotfa, one of the leaders who presided at the hearing, "now she wants a divorce. She said she was willing to pay for the lawyer and court costs herself."  
The woman, a teacher, first asked for a divorce six months ago, shortly after being married. It is assumed that her marriage, like most in the Druse community, was arranged by her parents, and that she had never been talked privately with her fiancé prior to the wedding day.  
The case is unusual because until recently few Druse women continued their education beyond the eighth grade, but many of the men go on to finish high school and more and more are attending university.

**Arab prisoners' condition raised**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The legal commission on the condition of administrative detainees from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip has just completed a series of hearings it was launched yesterday. Lawyers representing the some 40 detainees appeared before the commission, which sits several times a year. The prisoners are all held without trial.  
The results of the commission's hearings have not yet been disclosed.  
Most of the detainees are members of the Communist Party, who are being held for suspected membership in the outlawed Palestine National Front.



**Controllers go back to work**

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The civilian flight controllers returned to work last night, almost three weeks after they were suspended by the Transport Ministry for refusing to comply with back-to-work orders.  
They relieved the young Air Force controllers who had manned the control tower during the suspension. The switch-over was reported so smooth as to be hardly noticed by the international jetliners arriving and departing last night.  
While the situation appears to have returned to normal, observers here noted that the original dispute was far from settled.  
The controllers have not abandoned their idea of setting up an independent staff committee of their own — the original demand which led to the labour dispute at the airport.  
(Leader, Page 5)

**Begin to hear doctors' view on autopsies**

**TEL AVIV.** — Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin has invited the chairman of the Israel Medical Association (IMA), Dr. Ram Yishai, to meet him on Thursday and explain the doctors' view on post mortems.  
(The Medical Association has come out against the Likud's acceptance of Agudat Yisrael's demand to change the present Law of Anatomy and Pathology.)  
The law allows a post mortem, against the family's wishes, if three doctors agree that the autopsy is necessary to determine the cause of death, and if determining the cause may prevent other deaths.

**'Non-admission' strike cancelled**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — The "non-admission" strike of all government hospital doctors scheduled to start today has been called off, Dr. Ram Yishai, chairman of the Israel Medical Association, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post.  
The decision to cancel the strike came after the government agreed to forward pay due to the doctors.  
Dr. Yishai noted that not all the money owed the government doctors had been paid. But this seems to be more a matter of estimating the exact amount due rather than any intentional move by the government to withhold payments, he said.  
Under the "non-admission" strike, government hospital doctors would have routed all but emergency patients to Kupat Holim hospitals.

**Small blast causes no damage in Acre**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
ACRE. — A small explosive charge went off underneath a gas tank outside a house at 33 Rehov Ben-Ami here on Sunday night. There were no casualties or damage.  
The police are working on the assumption that the charge may have been placed by terrorists. The charge was too small to set the gas cylinder on fire.  
It was the first apparent act of sabotage in the city for several years.

**Woman executive for U.S. Zionist body**

**NEW YORK (JTA).** — Carmella Somekh Carr, 34, a native of Iraq and currently a doctoral candidate in Near Eastern studies at New York University, has been named executive director of the American Zionist Federation, according to Dr. Faye Schenk, president of the organization.

**Social gap could widen by end of decade — Katz**

**By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — Former National Insurance head Israel Katz warned yesterday that the last years of this decade may see a widening of the socio-economic gap to an extent unknown in this country since the 1950s.  
Speaking to reporters following a lecture he delivered to WIZO volunteers, Dr. Katz explained that the danger he foresees arises both from the economic constraints facing the nation and from statements on economic policy made recently by those who will most likely be at the economic helm of the new government.  
The most serious danger, to his mind, would be subsidy cuts made in such a way that they would not ensure a progressive and socially just sharing of national resources. "The plain fact of the matter is that the state of the economy is such that any party in power would have to cut subsidies and social services. There is just not enough money around. The question is how these cuts will be made."  
Dr. Katz did not believe that a bigger socio-economic disparity between different segments of the population was inevitable, but he warned that "this is what will result unless concerted and deliberate efforts are made to achieve cuts in such a way as to protect the weaker sections of the community. Otherwise the paradox will be that those who voted the old government out of office will be precisely those to suffer first."  
He argued that one of the greatest difficulties about being poor "these days" is that the poor are a minority. It was easier to be poor in the thirties, when most people were. But today poverty means alienation, and the middle-class majority is often interested in perpetuating the gaps.



**Schuetz to take German envoy's place in Israel**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The former mayor of West Berlin Klaus Schuetz, is expected to be appointed Germany's new ambassador to Israel, replacing Fer Fischer, according to a leak that appeared yesterday in "Die Welt."  
The German Embassy last night confirmed that Fischer was due to leave Israel shortly for Belgrade, to represent his country at the high level talks on implementation of the Helsinki European security accord.  
Fischer has served in Israel for two years and three months. But it is learned that his departure ahead of schedule is in no way connected to the new government in Israel; there has been criticism of his activities for some time, both in Bonn and Jerusalem.  
Schuetz stepped down as mayor of West Berlin about six weeks ago following the disclosure that a member of his city council had received over IL200,000 from the Berlin Bank that should have gone into the city treasury.  
Schuetz, a member of the right wing of the Social Democratic Party, has been in Israel several times, has especially warm ties with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

**Ninth Knesset convenes**

(Continued from page one)  
of the nominees), and Shelli's 2.  
The Democratic Movement for Change's Benyamin Halevy got the 14 votes of his party comrades and that of the Independent Liberal Party's Gideon Hausner, minister without portfolio in the outgoing cabinet and his party's only member to be returned to the Ninth Knesset.  
By 3:45 p.m., 15 minutes before President Ephraim Katzir was due to arrive and open the proceedings, the galleries were packed — with members of the diplomatic corps, dignitaries of Israel's many religious and ethnic communities, relatives and friends of MKs, and members of the local and foreign press corps. In the gallery to the left of the speaker's podium sat Yisrael Teshayahu, outgoing speaker who was not returned to the new House, with his wife, alongside Nina Katzir and her entourage.  
On the Knesset floor, old and new MKs, party comrades and inter-party rivals, greeted each other, newcomers sheepishly accepting the welcome of veterans. They chatted cordially — some of them perhaps for the first time since the floor at any rate. In several rows of chairs temporarily placed along the rear wall of the floor sat such members of previous Knessets as Uri Zvi Greenberg, fiery poet laureate of the Herut movement for whom Begin's shift to the left side of the House is the fulfillment of a dream; Yohanan Bader, Eliahu Eliahar, Dov Joseph, Yona Kesse, Moshe Eren; and Uri Avneri, next to Eliahu Landin — who was military commander of the Aklalea — engaging in a smiling conversation with Begin, who kept putting a fatherly hand on Avneri's shoulder as they chatted.  
When word came that President Katzir and the MKs took their seats, aspect of the transformation brought about by the May 17 election day "earthquake" became apparent: on the left, the bulk of the Likud's 41 men were nattily dressed in ties or jackets or, mostly, both. On the right, most of the DMG's men (there is no woman in their contingent) were similarly dressed. In the centre, few of Labour's 28 men had gone to such sartorial trouble. Neither had Shelli's Arie "Lova" Ellav and Meir Pa'il, sitting rear-centre between Labour's Yossi Sarid and Ora Namir.  
Another sign of the new times is the seating of Moshe Dayan at the far right, next to Aharon Abutzeira in the penultimate row of the NRP seats. Before the proceedings began he did not mingle, and few MKs approached him for a chat. Then, and throughout most of the proceedings, he sat writing something.  
Shortly after 4 p.m., the Knesset Guard sounded a fanfare and President Katzir was ushered in, mounted the podium, banged the gavel three times, and declared the Ninth Knesset in session. He delivered a brief survey of the activities of the outgoing Knesset which he noted had passed 332 laws — the largest number of any Knesset yet — and wished the new Knesset well. The House stood in silence as Prof. Katzir read the names of the members of the Eighth Knesset who had died.

**Doctor acquitted of rape charge; court wants his license suspended**

**TEL AVIV (Him).** — Gregory Katzman, a doctor at Donolo Hospital in Jaffa, was acquitted by the District Court here yesterday of the charge of raping a female patient; but the court recommended that Katzman's medical licence be suspended.  
Katzman, 40, had been on duty on Independence Day Eve last year, when a 22-year-old woman came in with an injured arm. The doctor found nothing wrong, but told her to come back later for a check-up. When she arrived the next day, Katzman invited her into a back room, where, according to the woman, he stripped and raped her. Katzman admitted that he had undressed her but said they had only caressed.  
The court acquitted Katzman because of doubts about the prosecution's case. However, the judges said that the doctor's statement made one shudder: a girl comes to a public hospital and the doctor invites her to stay in the hospital and have intercourse with him.  
The court decided to send the judgment to the Health Ministry with the recommendation that it should suspend Katzman's licence for an extended period.

The Israel Interfaith Committee  
The Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel  
have much pleasure in inviting their members and friends  
to a lecture to be given by  
**Professor JOHN MBITI**  
Director of the World Council of Churches' Ecumenical Institute,  
Bossey, Switzerland,  
on  
**Religion in Africa in a Period of Transition**  
on Wednesday, June 15, 1977, at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue,  
7 Agoua Street, Jerusalem.  
Chairman: Professor R. J. ZWI WERBLOWSKY  
Gentlemen are requested to wear a head covering.

**Hadassah Tourism Department**

Due to the seminar of Hospital Maintenance  
Engineers in Israel, there will be no tours  
today, June 14, 1977.



## ADDRESSES CONFERENCE ON MEDIA ROLE IN POLITICAL CONFLICTS

# Eban slams U.S. open diplomacy

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MR Abba Eban indirectly chided U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday for "excessive zeal" in trying to solve the Middle East conflict by "open-diplomacy methods."

Apparently referring to Carter, whose recent wave of statements on a "Palestinian homeland" has perturbed Israeli officials, the former foreign minister stated: "The magic of open diplomacy has been overused. When diplomacy is open, it is less congenial to compromise. If it is dramatic and historic, it is less likely to provoke reason."

Eban, who was addressing the International Conference on the Role of the Media in Political Conflicts, did not mention Carter by name, but did characterize the U.S. as a "great power that uses open-diplomacy methods" to create movement in international disputes.

The conference, which opened at the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday, has brought together about 200 journalists, government officials and university representatives from Israel and 21 other countries for three days of sessions.

"If the Arabs can get their main demands through open diplomacy," he continued, "it is hard to see what Israel would have to offer" at a peace conference. "Excessive zeal" at delineating the conditions of a possible settlement in advance, Eban argued, could disrupt the "balance of incentives that is the key to all successful negotiations."

Calling on the world's statesmen to conduct diplomacy with "more reticence and discretion," Eban asked rhetorically whether "every tentative proposal, every trial balloon" must be released to the public. "Open covenants — yes," he maintained, "but openly arrived at — no, or they may never be arrived at by the parties at all."

The fear of disclosure had, in the past, prevented conflicting parties from talking, Eban maintained. "It can be stated with confidence, for example, that meetings between Arab and Israeli representatives would have been more numerous, more substantial, but for this fear of explosive publicity."

Arab propagandists may believe now that "the U.S. has the will and capacity to coerce Israel into policies that most Israelis would regard as incompatible to the national interest." Peace will not get anywhere, he said, until this delusion is dispelled, "and it will be harder to do this than it was a few months ago."

Negotiations would stand a chance if the Arabs were a little less expectant and the Israelis a little less apprehensive.

He also advised the media that their quest for "total exposure" and "scope" does not always lead to the uncovering of the truth or morality. He urged that journalists consider why the Palestinian cause has received such wide publicity, while the oppression of the Kurds, the murders in Uganda and the deaths in Lebanon have been barely reported.

In a panel discussion on government manipulation of the press, CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb stated that such manipulation — which can exist in all democratic countries — is not necessarily injurious. He himself had been "manipulated by an expert — Henry Kissinger — and survived." It is up to the reporter to weigh up the information and transmit the facts with integrity.

A recent American TV programme on "A Day in the Life of a President" was a major example of mass manipulation, Kalb said. Jimmy Carter, who was followed around by the cameras for a day, had to repeat all his conversations later without public intrusion "so he could say what he really wanted to say."

## Catholic ire over Jewish tour guides

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Latin Patriarchate has charged that "pilgrims are incensed and disturbed and have complained" about Jewish tour guides, who allegedly have shown "sectarianism" at the "mysteries commemorated at Gospels sites," according to a letter sent to directors of Catholic pilgrimages.

The letter, which was published in the Jerusalem periodical "Associated Christian Press Bulletin," also alleges the Jewish guides inject Israeli propaganda into their presentations.

Contacted by The Jerusalem Post, the Tourism Ministry spokesman commented that all guides must undergo rigorous studies, which include Christian affairs and the background of each religious site. The student guides visit the holy sites and receive elaborate explanations concerning them.

The course for the guides are given by recognized authorities, both Christian and Jewish. The ministry also sponsors a joint pilgrims' committee, in which all Christian groups are represented, and is more than aware of the requirements of Christian groups, he noted.

He admitted that there have been a few complaints concerning irreverence at Christian sites, but said these formed a minuscule percentage of all the comments received from visitors.

Any guide who is the subject of repeated complaints is subject to action which could result in the withdrawal of his license.

Moreover, the spokesman noted, in Nazareth and other holy places the tours are conducted by members of the church. The guide accompanying the group remains silent.

## Easier math matric makes it hard for the Technion

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The easing of matriculation requirements in the natural sciences and mathematics may reduce the number of qualified candidates for the Technion, the institution's president Amos Horev said yesterday. "We may have to give future candidates special courses to make up the deficiency," Horev said.

He noted that, in view of national plans for expanding industry at the rate of 15 per cent annually, a commensurate increase in the number of engineering students will be necessary. The lowering of high school requirements in the exact sciences will not make this easy, he said.

Speaking at a press conference before next week's annual meeting of the Technion board of governors, Horev said the school's administration usually insisted on balanced budgets and was against borrowing money for its operational expenses. But this year, in view of the change of government and uncertainty about the new government's economic policy, the management would put only a temporary budget proposal of IL 400m. to the board for approval. The proposal would be updated and finalized in October, at the start of the new academic year.

Horev stressed that the Technion needed more funds to continue developing its infrastructure and to recruit new academic staff members, who would "put an end to the dangerous stagnation that has set in as a result of budgetary limitations."

Professor Paul Singer, Technion vice-president for development, noted that during the past five years there has been a 25 per cent increase in the number of freshmen at the country's universities, from 9,800 in 1971 to 12,500 in 1976.

But, Singer said, the number of freshmen at the technological and engineering universities had gone up only from 1,550 to 1,650 during the same period.

Singer sees this preference for the "easier" liberal arts as potentially dangerous for the country.

The vice-president for Research, Professor Zeki Berk, noted that though the Technion's Research and Development Foundation turnover had gone up from IL 78m. last year to IL 111m. this year, industry had contributed only 10 per cent of the funds for sponsored research. Furthermore, the Technion's potential for applied research was exploited only by 50 per cent, and this should certainly be increased in view of the plans for more sophisticated research-based industries.

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Kiryat Shmona, Hadera  
Rishon Le Zion, Ashdod

## Immigration figures up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Last month 1,798 new immigrants arrived in Israel compared to 1,580 in May 1976. Most of the increase reflected bigger immigration from the Soviet Union and South Africa.

Immigration statistics were presented at the Zionist Executive meeting held in Jerusalem yesterday.

The number of "dropouts" among Soviet Jewish emigrants who decide in Vienna not to come on aliyah remains high at 49 per cent (560 persons in May).

In addition, 878 Israelis last month returned from prolonged residence abroad, an increase over almost all previous totals recorded by the Jewish Agency's committee for returning Israelis.

## Boosting advertising's social image

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some critics would say that advertising's contribution to the quality of life is a negative one — that advertising is a form of pollution. But the approximately 400 advertising men — about 300 from abroad and an equal number from Israel — who are starting their three-day convention here today are discussing the positive contributions of advertising to the quality of life.

"I get a bit nervous about high-sounding phrases," High Holker, head of the International Advertising Association, said in an interview yesterday. "I prefer to talk about advertising as a tool in social communication."

He said there is even a debate going on as to whether advertising really contributes to the economic growth of a society. He believes it does, but this is not the subject of the convention. Instead, the ad men will be talking about how to use advertising techniques and skills to educate people in such diverse areas as road safety, the dangers of drug abuse, and other problems.

"Today governments in western



Governments are advertising's biggest clients, says High Holker, president of the International Advertising Association. Holker is one of 300 ad men from abroad convening here for a three-day meeting.

countries are the biggest clients of advertising," Holker said. "We in England have hundreds of campaigns targeted at specific audiences, from a campaign to recruit nurses to advertising which urges unwed mothers to apply for child welfare allowances."

In the working sessions today, tomorrow and on Thursday, advertising men will discuss their responsibilities to client and consumer, the role of the media and freedom of the press, whether the techniques for "selling ideas" through advertising are the same or different than those used in selling products, and other subjects.

The International Advertising Association, which has about 2,000 members in over 40 countries, holds world congresses every two years and conventions (such as the one being held here this week) in between the world congresses.

Until last year, High Holker was group advertising director for the Mirror group newspapers. He is now on sabbatical to devote his full attention to furthering the objectives of the International Advertising Association.

## Ministers told to turn in papers

The state archivist last week sent memorandums to all the outgoing ministers, reminding them of their legal obligation to surrender all official documents to the next minister or to the state archives.

The ministers were reminded that all official documents left in their offices or taken home belong to the state and must be surrendered.

The State Archives Law does not apply to private or party papers. The ministers were told that by law they are also entitled to deposit private documents in the state archives. These documents would be kept in safekeeping and only their owners would have access to them.

## Storm in a dust-bin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An international incident over the question of garbage removal appears to be looming in Jerusalem.

Mayor Teddy Kollek has issued an ultimatum to the new French consul-general, Pierre Bittard, calling upon French institutions in the city to pay for their garbage removal or to face cessation of municipal services within a month.

The French diplomat has passed the issue along to his superiors for handling at the Foreign Ministry level.

Religious, health and cultural institutions are exempt by municipal by-law from paying the arsons municipal property tax. They are, however, obliged to pay a tax for garbage removal amounting to one-third of the arsons.

Kollek told the municipal executive last Friday that he was taking the action in view of the large number of French institutions in the city which for years — at the direction of the French Consulate — have refused to pay the garbage removal rate. The executive unanimously backed Kollek's stand.

The French position is understood to be based on agreements with the Turkish authorities dating back to the early part of the century exempting the French from payment of taxes in Jerusalem. The provisional

government of Israel, just before the creation of the state, agreed in an exchange of letters with the French to honour previous treaties.

The French consul-general declined to discuss the issue publicly, but in a recent conversation with Kollek he is understood to have expressed a willingness to have French institutions pay for garbage removal if the levy is realistic. By linking payment to the arsons tax, in which the size of the property is reckoned, a dozen nuns living in an isolated monastery might pay more for garbage removal than does the Hilton Hotel, it was argued.

**Relatives get bodies of slain South Moluccans**  
THE HAGUE (UPI). — The relatives of the six South Moluccan terrorists who were killed while Dutch troops stormed the train where they held 49 hostages received the slain terrorists' bodies for burial yesterday.

The six, including a 22-year-old woman dental assistant and 24-year-old Max Papilaya, the provincial tax office worker who led the nine-member band which seized the train on May 23, will be buried today in northern Holland. Police are braced for a possible backlash from Moluccan sympathizers.

## City official said caught at airport with extra cash

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Police here yesterday said that the deputy mayor of Ashkelon, Baruch Abu Hatzela, was caught on Sunday trying to leave the country with 1,500 French francs more than the legal \$700 allowance.

Police said they confiscated the 1,500 francs — which were allegedly found in a search on Abu Hatzela's person and in his luggage. After the money was confiscated the deputy mayor left on his scheduled flight to Paris. He was rumoured to be on his way to visit Morocco, after several Israeli of Moroccan origin were recently well received by King Hassan.

Police did not disclose that Abu Hatzela has been questioned on the extra foreign currency until yesterday morning, after he had left. He will have to face legal or administrative action on his return. (RM)

**BOMB THREATS**, phoned last night to the U.S. pavilion at the Tel Aviv fairgrounds, were checked by police and dismissed as false.

## Mexico anxious for joint business ventures

By MACARIE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mexico is thirsty for joint business ventures with Israel — ranging from setting up a plant to manufacture Arava airplanes to opening a small store to sell Israeli goods. This emerged yesterday from a press conference given by a five-man Mexican delegation, now winding up a two-week visit here as guests of the Government.

Mr. Guillermo Duran Gonzalez, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Tijuana, noted that his city, being close to California, offered unique commercial opportunities.

"We are a city of 800,000, but we play hosts to 24 million tourists each year. Every tourist can take back to the U.S. goods worth \$100 without paying customs duties. He strongly advised that Israelis start joint ventures with Mexican partners (the Mexicans must hold 51 per cent of

the shares under the law, the foreigners only 49) and not try to "go it alone."

Additional advantages offered by Mexico was cheap labour, the possibility of taking out profits in foreign currency (the peso is linked to the American dollar), and a wide-open market in South and Central America, since Mexico's California Baja was considered a "free tax zone" in regard to these countries.

He said that four items he had seen here, if manufactured in Mexico, would go very well among the tourist trade. They are, clothes and textiles, jewellery, leather goods, and all sorts of handicrafts.

"If any Israeli wants more information about this, let him write to me at Ave Madero y Calle del Comercio, Tijuana, or telex to my office, telex number 568736," Gonzalez said.

The other members of the delegation are: Moreno de Tagle, of the Mexican Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, Arif Kahan, a member of the Mexican-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and Sergio Levin, director of the Israeli-Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

## Arabic official tongue

Arabic was recognized as the fifth "official language" of the World Tourist Organisation at the organization's latest conference in Malaga.

Raphael Bar-On of the Tourism Ministry, who represented Israel at the Malaga conference, said the proposal to make Arabic one of the organization's official languages — in addition to English, French, Spanish and Russian — was passed by a majority at the conference over the opposition of the U.S. and a few other countries.

## Western Wall plan takes a step forward

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ambitious landscaping plan for the Western Wall by architect Moshe Safdie, long in deliberation for the past two years, moved a step forward yesterday — but whether towards implementation or permanent limbo was not clear.

A government-appointed committee headed by attorney Erwin Shimon recommended that the plan be accepted as a "concept." It proposed that Safdie be assigned the task of drawing up a detailed plan under the guidance of a steering committee to be appointed by the government.

The Shimon Committee presented its recommendations to Justice Minister Haim Zadok, chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem.

The impact of the committee's recommendations is questionable because they are not only non-binding in themselves but they are being made to a government leaving office shortly. Zadok said the report

will be passed on to the incoming government for its consideration.

The Safdie plan calls for lowering the prayer area before the Wall by nine metres in order to reach the original Herodian level. The architect also proposed the creation of a series of terraces rising from the foot of the Wall to the Jewish Quarter.

The committee accepted the recommendation to lower the prayer area and the concept of terraces. It also recommended that the rock of the eastern escarpment facing the Wall be somehow integrated into the plan — this in apparent response to critics who said Safdie's terraces would erase the escarpment as a topographical feature which played a major role in the city's history.

Prior to consideration, the committee said, should go to the construction of public conveniences just inside the Dung Gate.

Although five of the six members of the Shimon Committee signed the recommendations, a minority report rejecting the Safdie plan outright was filed by the other member —

architect David Cassuto, the only orthodox member of the committee. He objected in principle to an architect undertaking such a sensitive project without receiving conceptual guidelines from a suitable body. (The other members of the committee were architects Ya'acov Rechter and Arye Sharon, Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti and archaeologist Meir Ben-Dov.)

The committee submitted the plan to Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef last year for an opinion. (Shimon said that Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren was ill at the time.)

Rabbi Yosef's remarks centred on concern over the proposed archaeological excavations and their possible disturbance of prayers near the Wall. He recommended that the excavations be carried out beneath the existing prayer area, which would remain where it is, properly supported. He also demanded that a prayer area — possibly a raised platform — be prepared next to the Wall south of the Moors Gate ramp, an area now covered by archaeological remains. Once satisfied on these points, he said, he would consider the overall plan.

**Tirat Carmel Local Council**  
TENDER No. 46/B-18/ISF/76  
**THE ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT**

Tirat Carmel Local Council hereby invites contractors to submit bids for laying a collector to the main pumping station, construction of the main pumping station and laying force main from that station to manhole No. 125 on the main collector of the Hatzef Sewerage Network.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL700. (non-refundable) from the office of the Local Council.

Bidders must submit their bids in two copies on the tender forms, and in compliance with the conditions of tender.

Bids accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period 120 days from the last date set for submission of bids, should be mailed (registered) to the following address, or placed in the tender box at the Council's office:

Israel Sewerage Project  
Tender No. 46/B-18/ISF/76  
Tirat Carmel Local Council

Bids should arrive not later than July 21, 1977.

Bids arriving after the closing date and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment: 90% in cash against an approved interim bill, as specified in the tender documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who had been prequalified for Israel Sewerage Project for works of a value of at least IL3,000,000.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who are registered in the Contractors' Register and sections Sewerage, Drainage and Water Works, for works of a value of at least IL3,000,000.

Bidders must attach to his bid a copy of his registration as a contractor in the Contractors' Register.

A site inspection tour for contractors will be held on June 24, 1977 leaving from the office of the Local Council at 10.00 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest proposal or any proposal for the entire contract or parts thereof.

Aharon Kaduri  
Tirat Carmel Local Council

**TO LET**  
for monthly rent:

- 1. SHOP**  
40 sqm. plus room and gallery in vicinity Hase/Allenby
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- 3. Unfurnished 4 ROOM FLAT**  
2nd floor, in vicinity Rothschild Blvd./Balfour
- 4. For key money: Unfurnished 4 ROOM FLAT**  
2nd floor, in vicinity Ben Yehuda/Trumpeldor

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**LIMONTA** The new stain resistant wall covering.

The great kitchen gift **ROBEX**

**Here Swissair offers you a splendid excuse for flying to Switzerland: Your health.**

Labels on the diagram: Rheinfelden, Bex-les-Bains, Schwefelbergbad, Baden, Disentis, Zurzach, Lenk, Schinznach-Bad, St. Moritz-Bad, Scuol-Tarasp-Vulpera, Passugg, Rietbad, Ramsach, Vals, Stabio, Lavey-les-Bains, Leukerbad, Bad Ragaz.

A geologist could probably tell you why, but anyhow this country is richly blessed not only with mountains but with minerals. And wherever these bubble up in the form of springs, you can drink them or take baths in them.

The ancient Romans were already doing this, and soon found it helped in cases of rheumatism, kidney or liver complaints, gall-stones, and many other troubles. Indeed a medieval chronicle tells of mineral springs that increased fertility, though whether this was really due to the springs remained in doubt.

And that was the start of modern health resorts. And of those sophisticated retreats that only people with an iron constitution dare patronise.

Along with this, of course, there are people actually taking the cure — people with an ailment, looking for relief. Fortunately for them, Switzerland has some genuine health resorts. With first-class sanatoriums, celebrated physicians, bracing air, and entertainment.

What good is life, after all, if you don't live?

Swissair: Represents the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel.



# Superpowers head for clash at Belgrade human rights parley

By PETER OSNOS  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union is plainly ready and even eager to clash head-on with the Carter Administration over human rights at the conference opening in Belgrade tomorrow to review how well the 1975 Helsinki accords on security and cooperation in Europe have been carried out.

Instead of the atmosphere of détente that the Helsinki document was supposed to encourage, the follow-up meeting comes in a period of greater East-West acrimony, at least as far as Soviet-American relations are concerned, than at any time in the 1970s.

The Kremlin denounced President Jimmy Carter last week, linking him for the first time to the "enemies of détente" after Carter signed a report accusing the Soviet Bloc of not fulfilling pledges to make concrete improvements in humanitarian areas. In presenting the report, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the U.S. objective at Belgrade would be to avoid polemics. "Let me say from the start," Vance declared, "that no nation's record is perfect and we will accept constructive criticism of our own record just as we ask others to do."

But Moscow is clearly not in the mood to be congenial. Summoning expletives normally reserved for those the Soviets dislike most, the official news agency Tass said Carter had used "the most absurd and wild concoctions borrowed from the stock-in-trade of reactionary bourgeois propaganda" in defence of dissidents.

Until recently, the Soviets had played down the significance of the Belgrade gathering as a review of how the complex document — which also covered political, military and economic issues — was being implemented. As merely a follow-up to the summit of 35 European countries with the U.S. and Canada, where the accords were signed, the Belgrade meeting was perceived here as a relatively brief and low-level affair.

The Soviets seemed to be planning to concentrate on future steps, such as a Warsaw Pact proposal for renunciation of first use of nuclear weapons in Europe and conferences on transportation and the environment.

But since the U.S., in particular, appears determined to confront the Soviet Bloc with "specific" tally of shortcomings in human rights along with restrictions on

the free exchange of people and information between East and West, Moscow is certain to retort sharply.

Based on what has appeared in the Soviet press and what sources are saying privately, the Kremlin argument at Belgrade will be built around these three points:

- The West's record in human rights is far worse than the East's. The Soviets and their allies have been rounding up every example of such items as discrimination against minorities and surveillance of political dissenters by the FBI and CIA, dating back to the 1950s. They will hammer at fundamental points such as unemployment and poverty, which the Kremlin contends are violations of human rights also.

- The West has failed to fulfil concrete provisions of the accord. The Soviet Bloc has amassed statistics on how many books have been translated, movies shown and tourists permitted that are intended to portray the western countries on the whole as laggards. Certain to be prominent was the recent refusal of the U.S. State Department to give visas to a delegation of Soviet trade unionists, a practice that the Carter Administration had promised would be ended.

- The dissenters in Eastern Europe are merely agents of western intelligence agencies, incited by diplomats and journalists to subversive activities. This may well be the most contentious matter, since the Soviets especially have mounted a major press campaign along those lines and specifically hold one prominent dissenter, Anatoly Shcharansky, on an allegation of spying for the U.S.

The Soviets will doubtless claim also that Carter's human-rights stance represents a violation of Helsinki provisions on non-interference in the internal affairs of other signatories. But the problem with that approach is that it precludes commenting on internal American issues.

With the U.S. and Soviets so obviously on a collision course at Belgrade, prospects that the conference might produce some meaningful improvement in East-West relations seem small. The Kremlin will not back down on its insistence that it has fulfilled the letter and spirit of the accord. And it is hard to imagine Carter, having stated his views so flatly, would moderate them much now.

## Bombings threaten Spanish election

MADRID. — A new wave of bombings in which one man was killed raised fears yesterday of an extremist campaign to sabotage Spain's elections tomorrow.

The man was killed when a bomb blew up a policeman's parked car as he was passing by in the northern Basque town of Baracaldo on Sunday night.

In Pamplona, two hand grenades were thrown at a police car park early yesterday, damaging several vehicles. A woman later telephoned police headquarters and said the Basque nationalist guerrilla organization ETA was responsible for the attack. A boutique in Pamplona was also bombed and set on fire.

In the Mediterranean port of Valencia, an explosion wrecked the offices of a juvenile court yesterday, according to the national news agency CIFRA.

On Sunday night, three bombs ripped up railway tracks on a bridge just south of the town of Victoria and another damaged a television transmitter near the port of Bilbao.

The government of Premier Adolfo Suarez ordered the army and police into the second stage of its special election alert, "Operation Ram." It is designed to safeguard the orderliness of tomorrow's vote and provides for a vast display of security forces to discourage terrorists.

## Soviets fear wrangle over Helsinki pact

MOSCOW (UPI). — The USSR's chief delegate to this week's Belgrade meeting on European security said in an interview yesterday the Soviets would "firmly object" to any attempts by the West to judge other nations on human rights.

Soviet Ambassador Yury Vorontsov, who will represent the Soviets at Belgrade, stressed that the meeting is intended to deal with "purely organizational matters" leading up to a full-dress meeting this autumn. "To agree to the way in which and some West European countries are pushing the Belgrade meeting would mean to make a step backward from the already achieved level of cooperation."

"Some countries of the West are attempting to turn the Belgrade forum into a meeting for some countries to judge others and examine how these or other states implement individual points or subpoints taken out of context of the Helsinki accords," Vorontsov said.

Although he did not single out human rights specifically, Vorontsov's remarks left no doubt that he was referring to increased Soviet fears that Belgrade will fall into a bitter wrangle over failures of the Soviet Bloc countries to live up to the Helsinki guarantees of basic individual rights.

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James Earl Ray, clad in a dirty sweatshirt and muddy trousers, his damp hair smeared across his face, is escorted back to Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tennessee, after capture yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Bloodhounds find Ray; 2 felons still at large

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tennessee. — James Earl Ray finally ran out of room to hide early Sunday as a band of well-trained bloodhounds named Sandy and Little Red ended his desperate 54-hour flight for freedom from life in prison.

At the end of a three-hour, three-mile run through a wooded creek valley and up thickly covered mountain slopes, the assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was found hiding in a pile of leaves.

Driven and exhausted, covered with mud and sand, the 40-year-old Ray offered no resistance to his captors. His first words, according to prison guard Sammy Joe Chapman, sandy's handler and the first officer on the scene, were: "I feel good."

The location was only five miles from the Brushy Mountain State Prison, where Ray and six other felons escaped over a wall with a makeshift pipe ladder on Friday evening.

Two escapees — Douglas Shelton, 32, and Donald Caylor, 24 — remained at large following Ray's capture. Joel Plummer, state public safety commissioner, said Ray's capture concludes one of the largest manhunt in the history of Tennessee. It was also the only

successful over-the-wall escape in the institution's history.

Ray, who had admitted killing King but recanted his confession almost at the moment he was sentenced, failed twice before to break out of Brushy.

Ray had been trying to get a retrial for the 1968 King shooting, promising that he would tell all. He said that he was part of a conspiracy and that he did not pull the trigger. When told of the prison break, Ray's lawyer said it was not "beyond chance" that Ray had been forced into escaping. And the Reverend Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded Dr. King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he thought the escape was a "move to set up Ray to be destroyed."

Already serving a 99-year term, Ray is now in "administrative segregation" and faces disciplinary action within a few days. He will be allowed a hearing with representation by a lawyer if he requests one.

Ray was considered a model prisoner before his escape. He will now probably lose his job in the prison laundry and the good time he has earned, officials said. (AP, UPI)

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## Cairo fence-mending attempt backfires

CAIRO (UPI). — An Egyptian effort at fence-mending with Libya has backfired.

A government announcement late Sunday said a meeting between the Egyptian and Libyan prime ministers, scheduled for today in Cairo, was cancelled because the Libyans pulled out.

The Cairo conference would have grouped Egyptian Prime Minister Mammoudh Salem and Abdel Atti Obaidy, chairman of the Libyan People's General Committee — a post equivalent to prime minister.

According to a government announcement, Libyan chief of state Muammar Gaddafi said in Tripoli on Sunday that Bashir al-Rabeh, the Libyan official who arranged the conference, was acting on his own. Gaddafi described the conference as a "hasty step which has not been decided upon."

An Egyptian government spokesman reacted by declaring: "It was Libya which proposed this meeting and it was Libya which retracted its proposal."

At the same time Cairo has apparently made some progress in its attempt to improve its strained relations with Moscow. Local newspapers hailed as "positive" and "successful."

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's just-concluded trip to Moscow, which included meetings with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Communist Party secretary-general Leonid Brezhnev.

However, diplomatic sources said what Fahmy accomplished during

the Moscow trip appears to be more agreement in principle to improve Egyptian-Soviet relations. Settlement of Egyptian-Soviet differences apparently will have to await the visit which Gromyko is expected to pay to Egypt in August, the sources said. The next few weeks will serve as a "trial period" for the sincerity of both countries.

Newspapers conceded Fahmy's trip did not fare well in the beginning, with the first meeting between him and Gromyko "amounting to political confrontation."

The turning-point came on Friday when Fahmy was received by Brezhnev and the two agreed quickly they wanted to set up "good relations" between their countries.

## Uganda warns Britons not to meddle

NAIROBI (UPI). — Britons residing in Uganda were warned against meddling in the affair of a British-born businessman arrested on espionage charges and facing execution by firing squad this week.

The Nairobi newspaper "The Nation" said the businessman, Ian Scallan, may already have been killed by president Idi Amin's security forces and his body burned.

Scallan "will be given a fair trial by a military tribunal," Uganda representative Idi Osman said in London. If the businessman has already been killed it would mean that we have the rule of the jungle in Uganda, Osman said.

Three hundred other Britons remained close to their homes yesterday, barred from leaving Uganda until further notice or from gathering or travelling in groups more than three.

Some of the Britons, anticipating move against them during the Commonwealth Conference, recently flew to Nairobi for a "vacation" were remaining in the Kenya capital this week to see if the crisis blew over.

Breaking a three-day silence in the Scallan affair, vice-president Mustafa Adrisi warned Britons against trying to meddle in the case of Scallan, who "if found guilty, be shot and there will be no appeal."

Adrisi told a public rally, "I am directing the British again that one should telephone me and not my sleep about one who is arrested for breaking the laws."

He added, "I have seen that there is any slight thing in Uganda. Europeans (Britons) telephone me all over the world, as if they are ones controlling Uganda. This is stop."

## Gromyko to visit Cairo this summer

CAIRO (AP). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit Egypt in late August or early September to continue talks on improving relations between the two countries, it was announced yesterday.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy made the announcement after reporting to President Anwar Sadat on the results of his talks last week in Moscow with Gromyko and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Fahmy said he and Gromyko are still in the first phase of preparations for a Sadat-Brezhnev summit meeting, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

On his return Saturday from three days of talks, Fahmy said the two leaders would meet sometime in the future. Such a meeting originally had been planned for January 1978, but was postponed indefinitely due to strained relations. It was then ruled out when Egypt abrogated a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union in 1976.

## U.S. gives ILO one last chance

GENEVA (UPI). — A U.S. representative said yesterday, the International Labour Organization (ILO), threatened with a U.S. pullout, has reached a crucial moment in its history and must choose between sticking to its principles and becoming a political instrument.

In his address to the annual ILO session, Ray Marshall, U.S. secretary of labour, warned that the U.S. will make good its threat to leave the ILO if the 133-nation body

does not stop using its power as a political tool.

The U.S. withdrawal notice, filed in 1975, becomes effective November this year. It seriously threatens the organization as the U.S. contributes one-quarter of its budget.

During the current ILO session U.S. strongly opposed attempts to introduce an Arab-backed initiative to censor Israel for allegedly denying West Bank workers of their legitimate labour rights.

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ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION BEERSHEBA MUNICIPALITY

### BUILD YOUR HOME IN BEERSHEBA DERECH MASADA 1977

The Israel Lands Administration announces additional registration for the above programme for the allocation of 19 plots for do-it-yourself construction.

Registration will begin on June 15, 1977 at 9 p.m. at the Beersheba Municipal Offices and will end on July 15, 1977 at 12 noon.

Additional details and a prospectus are available from the Municipal Offices, Room 329, Second Floor, New Municipal Building and from the Southern District Office of the Israel Lands Administration, 55 Rehov Ha'atzmaut during normal working hours.

מכרז מן הממשלה

המכרז יתקיים ביום שבת, 17 ביוני 1977, בשעה 10:00 בבוקר, בחדר המכרזים, במועדון הספורט, ברחוב המלך דוד, תל אביב-יפו.

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**Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo**

Culture, Youth and Sports Department  
Central Music and Dance Library—A.M.L.I.  
Evening in Memory of Violinist  
**BRONISLAW HUBERMAN**

founder of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, will be held on Thursday, June 16, 1977, at 8.30 p.m., in the Ruth Gordon-Friedman Concert Hall at the Central Music and Dance Library, 26 Rehov Bialik, under the patronage of the Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo, Mr. Shlomo Lahat.

A Bronislaw Huberman memorial exhibition, in the vestibule of the Library, will be opened at the same time.

**THE INSTITUTE FOR  
PRODUCTIVITY AND PRODUCTION**

### Efficiency Week Events 1977

THE KAPLAN EFFICIENCY PRIZE FOR 1977

will be awarded in a ceremony which will take place Tomorrow, Wednesday, June 15, 1977 in the Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University, Givat Ram, Jerusalem at 5.30 p.m.

Guests and invitees are requested to be punctual.

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ULA COHEN, the flamboyant underground freedom fighter, is anticipating the post of Deputy Minister of Education, would like to introduce "The Jewish Family" as a subject in the school curriculum.

The highest placed woman on the Knesset list would also like to use television "to put the four back around the home."

Among other modern devices, had helped "demolish the national family by bringing the best into the home, and we must, as it can't be done, that it against the stream the whole and over. First we must believe in then we can make it the reality."

Cohen would also like to see Jewish students as teachers in regular schools, since most teachers are, especially the young ones, are able through no fault of their own to teach Jewish values as they would be taught. No, of course this is not religious coercion. Coercion is not what we have now, and I'm sorry didn't get up and complain for all for Gdina your bring in my instructors. This doesn't make us militaristic, does it?

Today there is politicization in schools — the acceptance of the green-line map of Israel. I wouldn't see politicization. I would just see what is ours and what isn't."

Expressed in an emotional flow, there are some of the views that emerged during an interview with Miss Cohen last week in her office on the 18th floor of Met-El Zeev. ("Miss Cohen" certainly is wrong for a woman whose name means "redemption," and who has long lived up to it.) It is an informal little office stacked with books, for Gdina Cohen, when in Jerusalem for the Knesset, meets the Herut movement's "Madracha Leumi" information programme; budget, half a million and likely to be increased.

The photographs on the walls make the visitor feel he has stepped through a door and gone back 30 years in time. Jabotinsky framed in the poem "Beter"; Yehi, framed with a letter; a poster of the 12 and Lehi fighters hanged by the British. And Rabbi Kook. For conversation in this room, all the star has to do is accept a very few, very basic premises. Check his own convictions, as it were, with the hard downers. Then there are no religious at all and everything falls into place clearly and consistently.

But Gdina Cohen has learned a lesson from the frequent criticism at her movement lives in the past and is "still fighting the British," using our conversation she

pointedly passed over her underground days, saying it was the future that concerned her. (Her book "Story of a Fighter," whose more romantic English title is "Underground Memoirs," was published by Shmuel Katz. A seventh edition appeared in 1975.)

"People ask whether I'm 'drunk with power' now that these great days have come. No, but I am drunk toward something." Painfully aware that she has long been an easy target of fun for satirical journalists — Sylvia Kasher does it beautifully — Gdina Cohen has often said that "after every time they attack me, I get a still more important job."

She is one of ten children of a Tel Aviv family whose father came from Yemen when he was five and whose Jerusalem-born mother was of Moroccan origin. "In 1945 I was expelled from the teachers' seminary. Because Ben Gurion had told the Jewish Agency that anybody even suspected of terrorism must be thrown out." Four years later she enrolled at the Hebrew University, earning an M.A. in Jewish and general philosophy. "Those were very exciting years at the university — we all thought then that education would answer our questions." She is now divorced, and the mother of a son. She describes herself as "traditional but not religious — I keep a kosher kitchen, but drive on Saturday."

Her flow of words can splash out into exaggeration, and she knows it. Two years ago Gdina Cohen complimented the then editor of The Jerusalem Post, Lea Ben Dor, for reporting "fairly, to her surprise, and succinctly, to her pleasure — her views during a Knesset debate on education."

She also knows how to avoid questions. When asked how she felt about Rabbi Kahane's followers, she avoided answering. (Two Kahane disciples did come to see her when she worked at Ma'ariv, and colleagues noted that she seemed nervous afterwards.)

One article of faith is that "political solutions cannot solve our Jewish problems. We are a special nation which must survive, and this survival can be based only on our own philosophy. And because this philosophy is 'super-modern', and because idealism is 'super-realistic', it holds the answers to such contemporary problems as the areas. The greatest error of the Ma'aravah and recent Zionist leaders was that they were realistic about their aims and realistic about their means. We are just the opposite: romantic about our aims and realistic about our means."

This was a nicely balanced phrase, I said, but I didn't understand ex-

# La Pasionaria of the Likud

By HELGA DUDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter



Gdina Cohen addressing a pre-election meeting.

ly what it meant. She explained that the fatal error in our political leadership to date was its failure to insist, from the start, on "the Eretz Israel of your grandfather and mine." We have problems today in the areas because "we came as conquerors, because we hadn't been talking about Hebron and Shechem all along."

At the education level, this has meant that "we have made our youth forget why we want Hebron." Jewish values — undefined during the breathless momentum of our conversation — are unquestionably the first thing and most important thing to be taught at school.

"It is Jewish culture that develops intellectual curiosity. Without Jewish culture, you will be an ignorant about any culture. President Katsir once said to me, when I interviewed him for Ma'ariv, that no scientist who isn't a nationalist can be a scientist."

"And no artist can be an artist without roots in his own culture. Uri Zvi Greenberg and Agnon are our only real writers. The ones since then — I don't want to mention names — will soon be forgotten, because they aren't deeply rooted in Jewish culture. I think that A.B. Yehoshua is probably the closest to having lasting universal value because, I'm convinced, he himself

that, and has friendly meetings with such as Mr. Ben-Aharon far from the Knesset. "That is an expression of Begin's respect for others," said Gdina Cohen, "but it's something I'm not capable of. Neither, though, do I bear grudges. Nor do I do any political flitting, which is closely related to grudge-bearing."

In a recent radio discussion on the subject "freedom of expression," Gdina Cohen came out on the side of the angels when she recalled that never, in all her days of pasting posters on walls, had she ever pasted her party's notices on top of another's. But in another radio discussion, by chance on the evening of the day we spoke, she was described as a potential "commissar" of TV and other media, assuming that a new era of media values is now around the corner.

Public television, she notes, is one thing; independent newspapers are another. I asked the loaded question, "Are you in favour of an opposition Press?" Inevitable answer: "Very much so. Criticism is essential. Let them criticize from morning till night."

Shaking her black hair, she warmed to the subject. "About giving back the territories? Certainly, let a newspaper write in favour of that! Let there be a newspaper tomorrow that will write in favour of all Jews leaving the country! Or one that is in favour of murder..." Then she stopped, realized whether she had plunged, and said, "That isn't putting it quite right." A puff on her cigarette. "But education is the clue to it all."

Towards the end of our talk, Aris Sharon and his wife Lily popped into the office to say hello to Gdina, on their way back south to the ranch after the morning's session with Agudat Israel. Aris, in a handsome plaid shirt, looked like a country gentleman. Lily, in a peasantish black skirt, peasantish white blouse, and gold earrings, kissed Gdina, who was wearing a simple drip-dry shirt. (The Liberal side of the Likud tends to swing a bit more than the Herut side.)

"Where's your key?" asked Gdina. Aris said, "Listen, it was probably the most pleasant negotiating session we've had. At least they know what they want."

Gdina Cohen feels she could work in harmony with Ze'evulun Hammer of the NRP, the most probable candidate for Minister of Education. "It is time, now, for the religious elements to move toward the nationalist ones, and the nationalist toward the religious."

It is going to be an unusual arrangement of attitudes: firm central planning for the spiritual realm, laissez-faire for the economic.

# Placing the news in perspective

WRITERS AND READERS / Sraya Shapiro

DEBUNKING the Press is a service to the reader which Pinhas Yourman does with gusto. He is himself a journalist, but of the kind raised on the Central European feuilleton, the slightly sarcastic arm-chair talk about current affairs addressed to cultivated readers. Rather than reveal astonishing dry-fact "scops," as the Americans do, the feuilletonist gives the baffling facts of the news columns their true value by placing them into their proper perspective.

All the essays gathered in "Newsmakers' Carousel" (the Hebrew "Sharheret" should have been translated as Merry-go-round, really; but this is the English title in the book) concern newsmen and newspapers. No sacred cows for Yourman. He takes his examples from newspapers from many parts of the world, but mainly from Central Europe, London and New York.

The Israeli press appears occasionally and is treated with the detachment due to universal phenomena. It is a pity, of course, the Israeli press is closest to our heart. The author would be welcome to reveal more of the pressures which influence newspaper writing in Israel.

The classical case of the "war of leakers" in our press was the "Lavon Affair," which put an end to the Ben Gurion era. But Yourman dismisses the subject with one sentence, a commonplace comment that "the gravest political crisis in Israel would have followed a different course had it not been for the startling leakages to the press which gave a special turn to the deliberations in government and political circles."

Moreover, the author gathers a host of examples from other countries to show how the free press is used by political forces to influence the course of affairs. Newsmen who brag of being "free" and of printing what they like must admit, in all humility, that they are simply agents for people more clever than themselves. Journalists are often no

# Grooming for diplomacy

By KINUE WEINSTEIN Special to The Jerusalem Post

TWENTY-TWO future diplomats received certificates from Foreign Minister Yigal Alon last week after completing a three-months intensive training course. The cadets, three of whom are women, are now working in the Ministry's various departments and at the end of their two-year "staj" at home will be assigned to posts abroad.

The course, directed by Dr. Moshe Liva, consisted of 550 hours of lectures, discussions, exercises and excursions. A large part of the course was devoted to the Arab-Israeli conflict, with the aim of preparing the cadets for information work. Other topics included Judaism, Zionism various aspects of Israel, and the structure of the Foreign Ministry and its embassies.

The trainees come from various academic backgrounds. One of the cadets, Rachel Elor, has a Ph.D. in Jewish Philosophy from the Hebrew University, where she also teaches. Dr. Elor expects her own background indirectly to help her new career. The mother of a six-week-old daughter, she has just started working in the Ministry's UN Division. Her husband Michael, a student of archaeology, faces the prospect of going abroad with his wife with equanimity. "I can study while she is working at the embassy," he commented.

The candidates were selected after "written" and "oral" examinations. The competition was tough with hundreds of applicants for diplomatic careers. This is the third such programme and over the past four years 50 people have graduated from it to the ranks of the Ministry.

# Put on a summer face

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

RIGHT NOW, European women are setting a mass of advice on how to keep their skins soft and moist during the summer months. Most of the advice boils down to keep out of the sun as much as possible.

But what about Israelis who are out in the middle of an unavoidable stretch of burning sunshine. What are we supposed to do?

In several ways, we're lucky. First, most of us are used to the sun, and although we have to go easy on the sunbathing for the first or second time, the danger of sunburn is much less than for those pale-skinned over in Europe. Second, we don't have "only two weeks" to get a suntan to last the rest of the year; we can take as long as we like about it. Third, just because it's there all the summer, the sun is much less of a temptation, and we are thus much more likely to take some beauty advice, like wearing sunglasses or a hat or cap, more seriously.

On the other hand, familiarity breeds contempt, and we forget how very drying a constant diet of sunshine is for skin, until we take another look at what's happened come September. How to avoid that dried-out-lemon look?

Best of all is moisturizer — whether it's a cheap baby lotion, expensive cosmetic preparation, or do-it-yourself recipe. Whatever it is, use it. The best time is after the morning shower or evening bath, when pores are open from the steam, heat, and absorb the moisturiser best.

Take some in the palm of your hand (not delicately on the fingertips; this is a no-expense-should-be-spared time), smooth some into the other palm, and rub it gently in — all over. Don't forget under your fringe, on the neck, over the heels — our sunshine gets everywhere.

Don't limit the moisturiser to morning and evening — you can transfer some of the lotion (especially if it's runny baby lotion) into a small plastic bottle and take it with you to work. Or use lanolin or petroleum jelly, which can both be bought in small round tins, just right for handbags.

Petroleum jelly is also just right for using instead of lip gloss.

What other ways are there of solving the summer make-up problem? First of all, the less make-up the better, in the summer. It tends to clog the skin, and often, especially lipstick and eye powder, to crack too.

The best things for summer months are pencils and glosses. Pencils don't smudge or melt (although even they go much softer in summer) and if you find their definition too sharp, you can always soften



it with a fingertip. There are now lip glosses in plenty — but why not try to use them on your cheeks too, as highlighter? Or, do the opposite, and use cheek gleamer on lips as well.

Once the make-up's on, how to keep it there? Go over it gently with a damp sponge (but damp, not wet, otherwise you just wipe it all off again) or pat it gently with a paper tissue. This will absorb the extra, and stop clogging. Don't expect summer make-up to last all day; it very rarely stays in place for more than a couple of hours in the summer, so either you'll be back in the middle of the morning (but first take off the remnants of the old with a tissue or wet paper towel), or just forget about it until the evening.

Summer beauty tips: If you like to use powder to stop a too shiny look, then try putting it on under your make-up base — stops cracking. If your make-up's getting too soft and smudging before you even get it on your face, put it in the fridge for half an hour before applying it (and if you live in Eilat, keep it in the fridge all through the summer). Keep perfume out of any bright light; alcohol evaporates. Eyes ache? Put wet tea bags on the (closed) lids and rest for five minutes.

# Four dance personalities

By DORA BOWDEN

FOUR prominent dance personalities are now in Israel.

Jerome Robbins, the famous American choreographer, has come to see Israeli dance companies and advise and help in whatever way he can.

Meanwhile, Valery and Galina Panov have arrived to take part in a new ballet with the Batsheva Dance Company — for the Israel Festival (which opens next month). The ballet is being created by Donald McKayle, another American celebrity, who has also been here before (as teacher at the Rubin Academy Summer School and as choreographer for the Batsheva company).


This will be the first time that the Panovs appear in a ballet with an Israeli company. Though they have shared a programme with the Israel (Classical) Ballet, it was in their own duets.

Anna Sokolow is rehearsing her ballet "Rooms" which will be staged by the Batsheva company during the Israel Festival.

Batsheva's artistic director, Kaj Lothman, is leaving for Sweden where he was born and where he has been offered an important position.

There are rumours that Norman Morrice, formerly director of Ballet Rambert, will replace Kaj Lothman as artistic director of the Batsheva company. Confirmation is still awaited but Morrice himself paid a snatched visit to Israel a few days ago.

MICHAEL Croydon-Fowler, who is here examining more than 900 R.A.D. candidates, is the first male dance examiner to come here — and the only one in England. "It's good to see the dancers at their best without



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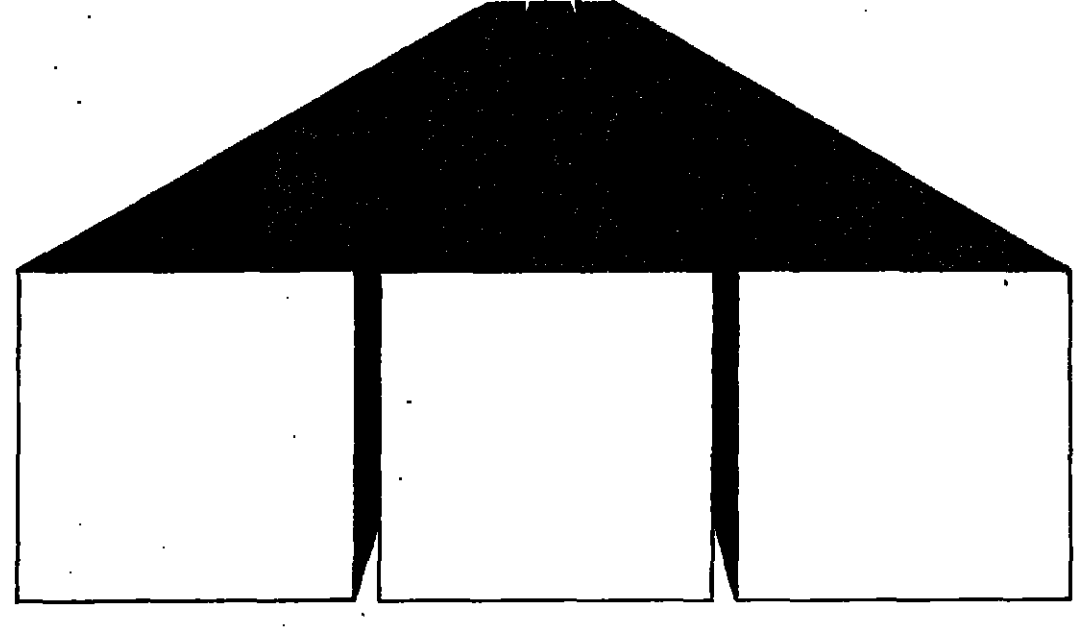
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June 8-15, 1977

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

# New issues influence the current market

TEL AVIV. — Profit-taking brought down the high-flying Union Bank shares yesterday. They were traded at an ex-rights basis. The ex-rights price for them was 478 and they closed at 463, for a net loss of 15 points. The options also went ex-rights at 385. They closed at 361 for a net loss of 24 points. Keeping in mind Sunday's 43-point gain, the options were 24 points ahead on balance. Subscription for the bank's new issue began on the 20th of the month. Amisgar, trading for the first time since its new issue, lost 267 points to 30. At this level investors still more than doubled their capital.

The current market is strongly influenced by new issues offered to the public. Both the Union Bank issue and the massive Bank Hapoalim offer are being offered with projected yields calculated to give investors an instant profit. The generous terms are helping the market to operate in a favorable atmosphere.

The market yesterday continued to advance as volume proceeded towards the ILS million mark.

Among financials, Bank Leumi added one to 260 and headed the most active issues list. The rest of the sector was firm, without any major price changes.

Mortgage bank issues performed well and were spearheaded by Yehotot, whose shares jumped by 10 to 438. The preferred were an even better feature as they jumped by 18 to 440. General Mortgage tacked on three to 292.

Insurance shares continued to behave well as good advances were noted. Aryeh added five to 790 while Hasehah was slightly better at 329. Sahar was 40 ahead at 1,040. But Otzar Lehitzyahut did not trade yesterday, in the wake of the company's announcement of a 10 per cent cash dividend and a 20 per cent bonus share payment. The company in the

holding concern for the Bank Leumi shares.

Israel Cold Storage IL10 shares gained 13 to 710. The IL10 shares were 100 lower at 1,735. Land development and real estate shares, on balance, were ahead, but there were few sharp changes in price. There is apparently a "buying raid" on Africa-Israel IL10 shares. They continued to be priced higher as a result of a "buyers only" situation. They were fixed at 1,885 yesterday, without any shares changing hands. ILDC was three lower at 222. Yigro continued to boom as the shares jumped by 11 to 270. The options kept pace and closed at 147. Mehadrim reached the 500 mark after a 10-point gain. Pri Or eased by 13 to 681.

Industrials continued to be the least active sector of the market. Ata "C" was ahead by 10 to 218. Elron added four to 648 and is trading not far from the year's high. This holding company whose portfolio includes shares in Elscint as well as those of Elbit computers, among others, is slated for a highly profitable year. Management estimates indicate a rise in sales of about 450 per cent for the year. Phosphates was six ahead at 278. Elite was 18 better at 473. Shemen hatched back to 400 after losing 20 points.

The Naftal investment dollar continued to trade lower on a three agorot loss to IL11.35.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.25 per cent to 135.03.

## Most active issues

Bank Leumi	260+1.0	IL292,000
Bank Hapoalim	450-207	IL450,000
Union Bank	463-15	IL463,000
(ex-rights)	463-22.0	IL463,000
Shares traded:		IL32m.
Bonds:		IL11.35-36
Naftal:		222-5
Other:		222-5
Turnover:		IL135,000

Solid Bonds 10% pref.	720	775
Property & Building	225	264
Israel	227.5	228.5
Mehadrim	800	890
L.C.P. Citrus	434	490
Naftal	222	224
Pri Or Ltd.	222	224
Rasoco - 5% pref.	222	224
Rasoco	222	224
INDUSTRIAL		
Alliance - B	222	224
Elco - 2.5	222	224
Electra - 8	222	224
Argaman - 5	222	224
Ata - C	222	224
Dubek	222	224
Elco Wire & Cable	222	224
Teva	222	224
Chem. & Phosphates	222	224
Levit	222	224
Moller Textile	222	224
Paper Mills	222	224
Asela "B"	222	224
Neohatan 5% pref.	222	224
Elite	222	224
Shemen - 5% pref.	222	224
Frutaron	222	224
Frutaron New	222	224
Elron IL10	222	224
INVESTMENT COMPANIES		
Elgar	222	224
Elron	222	224
Israel Central Trade	222	224
Naftal	222	224
Pas	222	224
Wolfson - IL10	222	224
Ampa	222	224
Discount	222	224
United Miral	222	224
Bank Leumi	222	224
Plyon	222	224
Export Bank	222	224
Chal	222	224
Chal Industries	222	224
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES		
Naphtal OTC	222	224
Lapdith OTC	222	224
Naftal	222	224
Jordan Warrants	222	224
Dalek C	222	224
Israel Electric Corp.	222	224

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B-buysers only; S-sellers only



HAROLD BROMEL (left), director of the U.S. pavilion at the "Technology 77" exhibition now held at the Tel Aviv fair grounds, congratulates George Holts (centre), president of Snow Manufacturing Company, Illinois, and his local agent, Shlomo Sokolowski, director of General Agencies, Tel Aviv, on making their first sale at the fair. The machine, which makes bookbinding pins, was purchased by Bragamat of Tel Aviv to help them meet export orders of the pins to — of all places — the U.S.

## Complaints about banks charging excessive interest

By SHLOMO MAOZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Bank of Israel has recently received complaints that commercial banks have raised the effective interest rates on directed credits above the official rates. They did this by demanding that borrowers deposit funds with them as a condition for obtaining the credits, or by collecting interest charges in advance.

It was also learned from Bank of Israel sources that there have been cases in which interest was collected currently from loans within the framework of the Employers' Loan Fund — in contravention of the official terms of these credits.

Official sources told The Jerusalem Post that various practices of raising the interest rates on official loans have been known in the past. There have been cases where banks increased their administrative charges for housing loans, or where they changed the method by which interest was calculated, or asked for premiums to insure the repayment of the loans.

These practices went on for several years until the Bank of Israel and the Government set up a committee to study the matter. Six months ago the Bank of Israel laid down firm rules for housing mortgages in order to prevent commercial banks from raising interest rates indirectly.

The Bank of Israel credit director says in his circular to the banks that he hopes that those branch managers who exceeded the official loan terms did so in good faith and as a result of inadequate knowledge of the rules.

He further pointed out that any deviation from the official criteria is tantamount to excluding the credits granted from the framework of directed credit. Such an exclusion, if carried out, would affect the banks' credit ceilings.

## Tax is due on accrued linkages, not only on realized differentials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Institute of Certified Public Accountants has decided that mortgage banks and insurance companies will in the future have to present, in their balance sheets, linkage differentials on an accrued basis, and not when actually received, as some have done so far.

According to a communique yesterday by the Institute of CPAs, the Institute already in September 1975 published its view that business firms have to show linkage differentials on loans and on securities tradeable on the Stock Exchange on an accrued basis and not only when these differentials are realized through sale of the securities or repayment of the loans. At that time, the mortgage banks and insurance companies were excluded from this ruling.

The Institute has now decided, after hearing the view of representatives of these two branches of

business, to apply the same ruling to them too, so that financial reports for a given period will show a true picture of their current financial position.

The ruling is binding on CPAs. In cases of non-compliance by a client they have to list their reservations in the financial statements of the company concerned.

About three months ago there were press reports that several mortgage banks, because of this now overruled practice of showing linkage differentials only when actually obtained, had not paid the income taxes due on these profits. These banks were later obliged to do so by the Internal Revenue Administration.

According to the Institute of CPAs, the Examiners of Banks and the Commissioner of Insurance will soon also publish similar instructions with regard to the accounting practices of the mortgage banks and insurance companies.

## More bouncing cheques

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of cheques which bounced rose in February, the last month for which data are available. It came to 8.4 per cent of all cheques cleared, compared with 6 per cent in January and 5.8 per cent in December.

Out of 218,000 cheques presented in February, some 14,000 were not honoured. There was a deterioration also with regard to payment of promissory notes — 17.4 per cent of those presented in February were returned, as against 16 per cent in January.

However, in the total number of cheques, promissory notes and debit transfers there was a slight improvement — the number of those returned or not honoured during February declined to 6.4 per cent, from 6.6 per cent in January and 7.5 per cent in December.

The monthly report of the Bank of Israel Examiner of Banks further shows that the turnover rate of demand deposits (the ratio of total demand deposits to total debits) fell in January to 35.6 per cent compared with 40.4 in December.

Such a low turnover rate has not been recorded since July 1976.

## Bank of Israel issue sells well

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the first two weeks of the Bank of Israel's new IL50m. issue of debentures linked 70 per cent to the dollar and carrying 5.9 per cent interest, IL11m. has been sold. Bank of Israel sources consider this rate of the sales a success.

The new short-term loan is also selling well, according to the bank, since interest rates were raised about a month ago in order to attract more savings. The outstanding amount of these loans has grown from IL73m. before the interest was raised to 14 per cent, to IL108m. now.

By contrast with these successes, the stagnation in the sale of the 80 per cent linked government debentures continues. No more than IL2m. have been sold since the beginning of the month.

Sales of these debentures have been slow since the beginning of the year. Investors have not taken up more than IL40m. a month, compared with IL300m. a month in the last five months of 1976.

## Meeting with EEC officials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A two-day round table conference on agricultural problems in Common Market countries and in Israel opened here yesterday. Representatives of the EEC and the Ministry of Agriculture took part.

Reuven Eiland, director-general of the Ministry, told The Post that this was the first of a long series of meetings between Israeli officials and the EEC, which it was hoped would lead to new agreements on agricultural products with the EEC next summer.

## U.S. taxpayers

The extension of the filing date for U.S. income tax returns from June 15, 1977, to July 15, 1977, reported in Sunday's paper, was available only to taxpayers claiming the earned income exclusion on their 1976 returns. U.S. taxpayers not claiming the earned income exclusion are still required to file their 1976 returns by June 15, 1977, at the latest.

# NEW TERMS IN SHORT TERM LOAN

On Wednesday, Registered series will be issued at 100% of their par value, as follows:

SERIES	ANNUAL INTEREST %	
	GROSS	NET*
3 months	21.0	13.650
6 months	21.5	13.975
12 months	22.0	14.300

\* After full deduction of income tax at a maximum rate of 35% (according to Section 161 of the Income Tax Ordinance — new version).

Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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## BANK OF ISRAEL

WALL STREET

Hour before closing, June 13, 1977

ASA Ltd.	17%	Fair Cam	24%	Mobil	67%
Amer. T & T	63%	Gen. Foods	77%	Monanto	70%
All Rich	63%	Gen. Motors	68%	Occ Pet	34%
Avco	16%	Gen. Tel	21%	Pan Am	5%
Avon	48%	Gen. Tire	24%	Phil Pet	39%
Bell How	18%	Gillette	29%	Polard	30
Bell Int.	21%	Grace	29%	RCA Corp.	32%
Bostons	30%	Gulf West	14	Royal Dutch	67%
Brist. My	30%	Gulf Oil	22%	Sears Ro	59%
Burroughs	80	Gulf Well	21%	Singer	22%
Chal Inc.	58%	Int. Paper	22%	Spartan Rand	0
Calumet	47	Int. T & T	22%	Telex	67%
Chase Man	17%	John John	22%	Telex his	30
Coca Cola	22%	LTV	22%	TWA	10%
Cor. Int.	22%	Lockheed	22%	Travel Cent	22%
Crown Int.	22%	Macdon-Doug	22%	U.S. Steel	49%
Curtis Wri	19	Merr Lynch	22%	West Union	17%
Dow Chem	22%	Merr Lynch	22%	Woolworth	22%
Dupont	114%	Merr Lynch	22%	Xerox	49%
Elex KDK	22%	Merr Lynch	22%	Smith	22
Exxon	22%	Merr Lynch	22%		

Provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Tel Aviv. Tel. 291/20.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates

U.S. \$	9.4156	9.4438
Sterling	18.1683	18.2471
DM	3.9626	4.0158
French Fr.	1.9026	1.9120
Dutch Fl.	2.5108	2.5205
Swiss Fr.	3.7808	3.7998
Canadian \$	8.9043	8.9498
Australian \$	10.4220	10.4741
Rand	10.8170	10.8713
Austrian S.	5.6072	5.6353

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7156/58 per \$
DM	2.3532/46 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.4965/75 per \$
Libra	385.10/20 per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.00/01 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4445/60 per \$
Yen	271.45/50 per \$
French Fr.	4.9447/57 per \$
Danish Kr.	6.0310/25 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.4197/47 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2665/75 per \$
Gold price:	\$140.15-0.85

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon.	1.7156/58	4.9447/57
3 Mon.	1.7156/58	4.9447/57
6 Mon.	1.7156/58	4.9447/57
12 Mon.	1.7156/58	4.9447/57

Direct cement supply to Gaza

GAZA. — For the second year now the Neaher Sahar cement company supplies consumers in the Gaza Strip directly through a local sales agent.

The agent accepts orders twice a week and supplies the cement according to the amounts approved in the purchaser's building permit. The service saves builders the higher prices charged by retailers.

With no problems in the supply of cement, the price of a sack varies from IL29.50 (including V.A.T.) in Gaza town to IL31 in Rafah. Within the green line the price of the same sack is about IL35.

12-3-77	UNIT PRICE	DESCRIPTION PRICE
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CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21
CEMENT	295.00	304.21

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DISCRETION ASSURED



## Police in ferment

FACED WITH a rising sea of crime, the country's police has, it seems, taken arms — against itself.

As usual, there are — there must be — reasons for this strange conduct. For years there have been rumours of explosive personal rivalries among the police high command. The tensions have sometimes been presented as honest differences over the best ways of running police affairs, which in part they may have been. All the same, their cumulative effect was to make the enforcement of law and order only more difficult.

The mass resignations of top brass which followed the recent replacement of Shaul Rosolio with Haim Tavori as inspector-general have only reinforced the impression that the police force was due for a thorough overhaul.

The impression was simply confirmed in the absurdly strange press conference Sunday, at which police spokesman Shmuel Zachar defended Rav Nitzav Tavori against an implied attack by chief investigations officer Sgan Nitzav Shmuel Nahmias, who had just resigned, only to be flatly contradicted then and there by the head of the investigations division Nitzav Ya'acov Kedmi.

That unprecedented, head-on collision may have had something to do with the air of uncertainty now surrounding the future of the police. What is known for sure is that the Ministry of Police is to be scrapped, and as a result, perhaps, the Minister of Police now wields even less control over his men than ever before. But precisely which department will now oversee the force is apparently still a matter under debate.

The Likud's transition team, headed by Prof. Yosef Rom, has tended to favour the Interior Ministry. This would be unfortunate, if only because of that ministry's rather poor record, at least in recent years, for administrative efficiency and impartiality.

A different proposal was made to Prof. Rom by outgoing Justice Minister Haim Zadok, and aired on television Sunday night. Under the Zadok proposal the bulk of the police force would indeed be attached to Interior, but the investigations department and the prisons administration would be attached to Justice.

This would, indeed, be far preferable, and it is only to be regretted that Mr. Zadok, for political reasons obviously, had not come up with this proposal some years ago.

The Zadok reorganization plan reflects the belief, which is apparently shared by quite a number of police officers, that an independent investigations department, rather than the lines of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a vital necessity in the fight against crime. Officers close to Rav Nitzav Tavori have in the meantime suggested that acceptance of the Zadok plan would be the end of the police, no less.

There are no doubt good arguments on both sides. But the dispute cannot go on, surely not within police ranks, where it is all too closely enmeshed in personal antagonisms. In the final analysis, the business of the police is too serious to be left to the police alone.

## A new opportunity

STARTING tomorrow, Israel's airfields will cease to be operated by the Transport Ministry, and will come under the control of a National Airports Authority.

It is not quite clear what purpose this change is intended to serve. The Seaports Authority was created 20 years ago, partly to permit the receipt of a World Bank loan for the construction of Ashdod harbour (it could not be given to a Government department).

The idea of creating a parallel agency to run the country's air terminals did not derive from any resounding success in the administration of the seaports under an independent agency. The precipitating factor seems to have been a desire to placate civil aviation workers, who wanted their wage structure to be connected with that of the aircrews using their amenities, rather than with the civil service to which they have up to now belonged.

The flight controllers wanted to go further and separate themselves from the rank and file of civil aviation. This they failed to do. But the aviation staff may now feel free themselves to put in for a rise, under the illusion that anybody who ceases to be a civil servant is automatically entitled to earn more money.

The creation of an independent authority is justified if it allows the service to be run on business instead of institutional lines. Such an approach does permit a greater flexibility in wage policy — but on certain conditions.

If the service steps up efficiency, reduces costs, eliminates wasteful overmanning and in that way increases overall profitability, then wage benefits can be distributed to those who had a share in causing the improvement. That is business; but business also means creating the profits first.

There is a disadvantage as well as an advantage in quitting the civil service. It is no longer possible to sever the receipt of income from the creation of income.

If this is not understood, the new Airports Authority may run into a dead end; and the legislative exercise in setting it up will have been to no purpose.

CONFRONTATION between Washington and Jerusalem is not a threat. It is a reality. Historians having access to state archives may, in years to come, be able to determine its origins. Here and now we know this much, that confrontation was proclaimed in all solemnity, speeded with sly — or was it macabre? — humour the day that President Carter's spokesman demanded "secure and recognised borders for the Palestinian homeland."

Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin, reverting to his role of a resistance leader, has called for a government of national unity — unity in opposing pressure on Israel to hand over the whole of Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip and to parley with the PLO beforehand.

There exists a virtual consensus in Israel that a surrender to such pressure could bring not the peace

# The call of national unity

MAURICE CARR argues the case for a national unity government, under Menachem Begin, to prevent national disaster in the looming confrontation with the U.S.

that Mr. Carter promises, but the peace of the grave. It is also widely realised that at this stage of the proceedings we are in confrontation with the Carter Administration as distinct from the American people. Furthermore, it is perfectly clear to everybody concerned that Mr. Carter will have a better chance of rallying American and indeed world public opinion to his side against Israel if we have a narrow Likud-NRP-Aguda coalition government. On the other hand, we shall be better off if the DMG comes in. And we shall be at optimum strength if the Alignment joins in as well.

SO FAR OUR politicians, with the notable exception of Menachem Begin, have played it cool. It is arguable that he made a tactical faux pas in the first flush of electoral triumph when, from a biblical base, he launched an offensive in the arena of international diplomacy. But we should acknowledge the magnitude of his declaration on acceptance of the mandate, from

The present obstacles barring the way to a wall-to-wall political line cannot be ignored any more than a dire emergency. A platform of outright resistance to a Middle East Munich, as proposed by the Premier designate, is fine as far as it goes but is not enough by any means. There has to be also a well-defined plank of readiness for territorial concessions within reason — on the one hand, against an eventual, miraculous willingness on the part of the Arabs to make finally their peace with us.

However, if and when we go to Geneva, bearing in mind our neighbours' unrelenting, albeit successful, attempts to erase a Jewish State, the burden of proof that they are not just seeking bloodless gains as a prelude to another bloody war of aggression will rest with them and very heavy so.

## Dry Bones



### READERS' LETTERS

**THE PERILS OF ANNEXATION**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — David Landau's interview with Professor Yehoshua Arieli (June 8) put into clear perspective some of my deepest feelings and fears about what is happening in Israel today.

I believe that we are now at a crossroad. We let ourselves be dependent on the same party for 29 years and forgot that power corrupts. It corrupts not only the powerful into using almost any means to retain power, but also the rest of us into thinking we are powerless.

"What can I do about it?" (meaning I can do nothing) must cease to be a common Israeli expression. Instead, we must start to think in positive terms about what we can do.

If enough of us agree with Professor Arieli that "annexation of the territories would be the death-sentence of the state as we know it," then we must use every legitimate means at our disposal right now to tell this to our new government.

BRACHA YANOEVI  
Herzliya.

**PEACE PROSPECTS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Menachem Begin's election could be no surprise to those who have followed the history of Prime Minister Rabin's government in regard to foreign policy.

Begin, it appears so far, because of his qualifying statements concerning Arab demands and territory, is probably not as intractable as many Arab spokesmen would have us believe. His philosophy of "a good defence is a good offence" could, however, work to the advantage of both Israeli and world peace, if Mr. Begin will eventually make reasonable territorial concessions.

but only in return for far-reaching Arab concessions.

The people of the United States should not be quick to judge Begin as a fly in the ointment of Middle East peace, since his aggressive negotiating stance may be infinitely more productive in securing a quid pro quo from the Arabs than the previous government's beating around the bush. By so doing, he may foster friendlier relations among the peoples of the area in the end, by making the Arabs' intransigence unprofitable and thereby making them amenable to the establishment of full peace.

DONALD FRIEDBERG  
Bronx, New York

**'THE EVACUEES'**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The film "The evacuees" and Myra Weinbrand's letter in your issue of May 19 takes me back to the same time and period when my parents left London at the beginning of the war in 1938 and lived in a village called Chorley Wood, about an hour's train ride from London.

The evacuee children from London had already been distributed around this spread-out village and the first thing father did was to search for any Jewish children billeted there. He found about 40 of them and immediately asked the landladies not to give them meat of any kind.

At first, every Friday evening and Shabbat morning, these 40 children came to my parents' flat where father held a short service for them and tried to teach them blessings and short prayers, while mother

plied them with biscuits and wine. Father wasn't a teacher, but he loved children and Judaism and tried to instill a love of Judaism into these evacuee children. He then obtained permission from the minister of the nearby church to hold these Shabbat services in the church hall and at the same time obtained a teacher from the Jewish Education Committee in London who came down twice a week to give the children Hebrew lessons.

Many years later, at the unveiling of father's tombstone in London, many young men and women who were quite unknown to me came to me and said that, had it not been for my father's love and devotion to them, they would not have been Jewish at all.

Ramat Gan.  
RETA BEHR

## World Socialism and the Labour Alignment

In voicing concern over the defeat of Labor in Israel, world socialists should pause consider their own contribution to the result of Israel's elections, says TEDDY PREUS

On top of all this there came such expressions as: "The PLO is no less socialist and moderate than the Israel Labour Party." (See, for example, some of the statements of Bruno Kreisky and Olaf Palme.)

THE SOCIALIST parties passed the test when it came to the condemnation of Zionism as racist. The vacillation in some labour-party executives, however — e.g., in Vienna and Stockholm — caused us to skip a few heartbeats, and helped neither to bring a solution of the Middle East conflict any closer nor to strengthen the position of the Israel Labour Party.

The social-democratic press, especially that of Sweden, is worthy of separate examination. The plethora of hostile articles, which included condemnations of the alleged intransigence of Yitzhak Rabin and Yigal Allon and praise for the alleged moderation of Ezer Weizman and Yasser Arafat, was grist to the mills of Israel's Right, which went on to declare that Left is wicked and Right is good. This argument is nonsensical, of course, but supported as it was by plenty of circumstantial evidence, it caught on with many Israelis.

Articles in Stockholm's "Aftonbladet" calling for Israel's liquidation, and condemning Israel for her Entebbe rescue action, did not exactly help reverse the trend. The same can be said for Wolfgang Roth, the JUSO (West German Young Socialists) leader, who magnanimously told Shimon Peres that "when all is said and done, Israel has a right to exist." To which other socialist leader does Roth extend similar favours?

Then there was the case of Finland's (conservative) president, who declared in December 1973, basing himself on Bruno Kreisky, that the establishment of the State of Israel had been a mistake. Last but not least, there was the left-wing socialist Danish party, which protested against Israel's alleged intransigence by severing relations with Maram.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of the socialist parties abroad are not hostile to Israel and are not seeking its defeat nor the defeat of Israeli socialism. Since, however, the Labour Alignment was the ruling party, they directed all their shafts

of criticism — both justifiable and unjustifiable — at it. Were not the socialist parties in Europe, Africa and Australia aware that in this way they were helping bring about the downfall of the Israel Labour Party? Apparently they were not, taking it as axiomatic that the Alignment was in power to stay. Only in the wake of Olaf Palme's defeat last September did socialist leaders around the world begin to wonder whether the durability of Labour hegemony in Israel was really assured.

Similarly axiomatic to socialist parties has been Israel's continued existence. Egon Bahr, West Germany's Minister of Economic Cooperation and Willy Brandt's close friend and comrade laughed hysterically when someone suggested to him that Israel's survival was being threatened. It is time for Bahr and his comrades to ask themselves what is so funny, whether this axiom, too, might be in danger of being disproved.

Their sincere desire for Israel's survival is not enough. When Neville Chamberlain and Edwige Daladier went to Munich to rescue the Sudeten Germans from Eduard Benes' paws, they believed they were saving Czechoslovakia, not destroying her. They said so. Either what many socialists today are saying about Arafat. The difference is that Nazi Germany's leaders did not contradict Chamberlain the way the PLO contradicts anyone who says in the name that what they want is a state alongside, not in place of, Israel.

The concern voiced by the leaders of the Socialist International in Rome is quite understandable. Many Israelis are also concerned, and for the same reasons. To make their concern effective, however, socialist leaders will have to look at some of their past actions, they do so, and apply the lessons learned, they may help the Israel Labour Party, the State of Israel and the prospects of peace.

If they don't, they are liable to find Shimon Peres and Yigal Allon waiting at 80 Olshammarsgate in Stockholm — the address of the Hungarian Social Democratic Party in Exile.

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